

C.C. Motto: Pro Patria. C.C. Flower: Forget-me-not. Objects C. C.: Progress, patriotlam, Price silver badge: One dollar.

All regular readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNK may be carolled as Lorni Liome Workers free, and so became members of the Conversation Club and contributors to the several departments. Contributors will please sold to the address on Their envelopes: "Loyal lionieworkers" or "C.C.," to faciliste the handling of mail, References required of new members desiring

C. C. photographs and sketches must accompany each other, and each picture must have name and address on the back. No notice will be taken of them otherwise.

The C. C. Guards is a band of the C. C. organized at Boston Aug. 13 3890, for mutual benefit and the more practical enforcement of the principles of gating Committee, Box 545, Canton, Mass. Give | spouded more than once. name, address to full, length of membership in C. C. and inclose 10 cents as required. The Guards of any Sinte desiring to form a division should address the Adiutant-General direct.

KAYE B. SHEEWOOD, Communder-in-Chief, Amos L. SERBAN, Adjutant-General, St. Louis,



EARLE SCREETS. CARGIE HOLSIEGA He plays a tenor hora in the Prairie Lee | Won't they? Band. Born in 1874. He wishes THE TRIBUNE Bruch | Saunders, Newerk, Neb.

Carrie Holsinger, Mount Morris, Ill., is a veteran's daughter of 18; black hair, gray eyes and a dark complexion. She is very much interested in the C. C., and in all that pertains to the grand principles of patriotism and progress.



PLOUA D. WHITE. MYSTA B. WHITE. Fiora D. White, of Carson City, Mich., is the second daughter of J. A. White, Go. G. 2d Mich. Cay, She in 20 years of age, five feet six inches tall, and walks with a crutch. She is a member of the W.R.C. and a Daughter of Rebelsch; is a typesetter, and works in the effice of her home paper. She looks engerly for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and enjoys the G. C. most of all. Myria B. Wishe, of Carson City, Mich., is the old-

est daughter of J. A. White, Co. G. 2d Mich. Cav. Blue is 25 years of age; five feet alon inches high; a musician, and a school templer of eight brune or pertence. She is a member of the W.R.C. and a ughter of Robeksh; a constant reader of THE NATIONAL THIBUNE, and enjoys the C. C. very



ALTOE, LITEUR AND FARRIE CRESS. Alice, Lillie and Fasnic Cress, Steubenville, O., are daughters of Dr. James Cross, of Stemberville. O., Assistant Surgeon of the flist Pa. Alice and Fannie are new mondons; Lillie joined the C. C. about three years ago. All have dark hair and eyes. They love good broks and music; hope to meet a number of the Ohio C. C.'s at the G.A.R. Encampment next April.

> Happy Household, STEWED TEIPS.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Tripe in any form is a wholesome and paintable dish when properly Roscoz L. Whitman, Albany, N. Y. served. When thoroughly cleaned, it should be DEAR FRE AND FRIEND: You are hereby apboiled an hour and a balf or two hours is salted water, it can then be pinced in winegar, and the tripe into small pieces. Slice two opious and fry them in butter, season with a teaspoonful of salt, a stopicion of red pepper and a tablespoonful Guards are horeby authorized to noite and form Rhyming Enigma-Key. tripe, and let it cook for 15 minutes. Put the rice on a dish and pour the tripe over it. C. C. WEDDING CAER.

Barry Housemoun: I send a recipe for white calce, which is excellent-good enough for a C. C. wedding: Whitewof 12 eggs, three cups of sugar, one sup of milk, one sup of butter, five cups of flour, two temporphile of cream of tartar and one of suda. Playor with temon. The eggs should be thoroughly bester and the butter and sugar stirred to a cream.-Ursula A. Campbell, Mt. Chestout,

HOME-MADE BREAD IN HOME-MADE RHYMES. Vine Valley, Barry Housemoun: I have copied this rhyme for good bread making from a home-made cookbook. Try H. girls: Put three quarts of flour at noon in a great big

And right in the middle make a hole; Phree tesspoonfuls of sugar and one of salt, Half a cup of strong yeast, free from fault, One pint of water and a tittle lard; Lat it stond till teatime, then roll up hard, Let it rise till bedrime, then knowd again But in your "best licks" with might and roain; Phen early west morning take it once more. Work it well, cut it up, don't put on any flour; Shape it into rolls, put into your pan, Let it rise once more as quickly as you can; First put in your eyes and thoroughly heat it, And if it's not good I'll come help you eat it.

-Martin Piske, Tuckerton, N. J. Conversation Clark,

Buler ville Cish .- I. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject. 5, Write your best, 4 Send suswers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the numes of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, pensisnship and genwill mere considered-will be named at the head of this saiding on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second. sonor will include a delicioncy in some one point. No others will be named,

SEARCHERS AND SONVERS. John Anderson, S; Lou M. Staring, t; Lizzle L. Whipple, 2; Carl Walker, 6; Alma C. Miller, 10; Bertin Liwards, 1; Harry T. Matthews, Harry J. Buchen, 1; Ella M. Blus, 1; Della N. Brand, z James E. Alger, 5; Minnie E. Stewart, 2; John F. and Katte Cannan, 7; Fiora C. Wroten, 6. Veronica Adamson, 1; S. Etta Kern, 3; C. S. Wallace, 1; Effic M. Harshberger, 4; Liffic A. Besith, 8; M. Lieden, 3; Louis H. Scarch, 1; Mary Museroie, 8; Louis R. O'Kief, 2; E. Edith

Hayes, 1; May B. Chapman, 7; Jennie M. Lower, | with the sincere thanks of the undersigned. The 4: Luclia Heniborst, 1; Churles T. Straight, 7;

Will Lower, 4.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veter-Leonard A. Hays, v., Co. E. 7th Pa. Reserves; Edwin L. Hays, v.s., and Annie Davis, Royersford, Pag T. D. Norten, Co. I, 16th Obio, Dorset, O.; Sarah H. Briggs, Experiment Mill, Pa.; Annie Stephens, v.d., Suh Hi, Centralia, Wash.; Lucha Conner, g.d.v., Oswego, Kang Joseph C. Maines, v.s., Lafayette, N. J.; Nora D. Sharp, Promise City, Promi Iown; Fannie J. and Alice L. Cress, Steubenville, O.; Edita Adams, St. John's, Mich.; N. J. Smith, wa., 89th N. Y., J. R. Robinson Camp, S. of V., Bingaunton, N. V.; D. J. Ronbins, Eric, Pa.; Annie Carroll, v.d., 15th Mo. Cav., Verona, Mo.: Olive andrum, Verona, Mo.; Lizzie Raybert and J. G. Raybert, Newark, N. J.; Edna T. Grayun, v.d., &d W. Va., Evergreen, O.; Mattie Grayun, v.d., 4th W. Va., Evergreen, O.; Mary E. Sedan, Cross Plains, Lod., v.r.d.; Ben M. Brown, v.s. of 18, Lewell, O.; Archie B. Walrens, Q.-M. Serg't, Taylor Chup, E. of V., Pawlet, VI.; Sude I. Best, Stonehome, Mass.: Clara S. Elever, v.d., 49th Ohio, Ada, O., now attending Ohio Normal University at Oakwood; Bertha M. Phelps, v.d., Oxford, N. Y.; F. E. Trumbull, Annable Forks, N. Y.; O. H. Peed, v., 86th Ind., Cattin, Colo.; Hetty, Lucy and Bertha Batty, Clarks, Neb., v.d., Co. F. 1st Pa.; Della Mitchell, v.d., 13th N. J., 596 Center street, Treuton, J. J. Jennie Templeton, v.d., Sewel, Iowa; Harriot Electron, v.d., Quartermaster, Washin Fern Rogers, 600 East Exchange street, Akron, O.; Lillian Alida Wichen, v.g.d., and Marietta Howes, W.R.C., Orieana, Neb.; Herbert I. Birdsdale, North Turrytown, N. Y. Total, 11,119.

THE C. C. QUIUT. DEAR C. C.: The Cavalry are again at the front, stopped the invasion and gave entire independence and one of the paye of the Sixth Corps who fought | to all the countries on this of the Pillars of He and bled at Winchester "is alive," and votes for cules. Afterwards, in one day and one fatal night, "Little Phil." The brave Gen. Custer has also | there came mighty earthquakes and inundations, been remembered. The familiar name of Gen. which enguised that warlike people; Atlantis die patriotism and progress to which the C. C. stand | Kilpstrick has been added, A sister in Kansas | appeared beneath the sen, and then tint sea bepledged. Armini dues to cours a year, one-half of sends it and a commute in Maine the same amount, came inaccessible, so that navigation on it ceased which is credited to a benefit fund for members in | both voting for our beloved Logan. A dear little | ou account of the quantity of mud which the enneed. Any member of the C. C. desiring to join boy sends votes for his here. Thouks, Ira. Two gulfest island left in it place.-Nina Yates, Lexingthe C. C. Guards should send a personal applica-tion, indexed by Post Commander or paster of his the dear Trucken have contributed toward the church, to Thomas J. Martin, Chairman, Invests. | quilt fund up to date. Quite a number have re-Our brealid sister has been very III, consequently

is more analous than ever to dispose of her quilt. The Mckinley Inil" has not advanced the price on votes for your favorite Generals. Postage summer are acceptable for a small amount. Pro Patria-Auet May Keeler, 44 Lowe street, South Norwalk, Conn. THE NATIONAL G.A.R. MEMORIAL COLLEGE,

DEAR C. C. FERREDS; In Oberlin, the metropolis rial College is located, which offers to the children | votedness of will." of the soldiers and sailors of the rebelion a complete education free of charge and is one that is youth let us work. Wifkes, Obertin, Kan.

DEAR C. C. FEIENDS: In THE NATIONAL TERRUNE | feels more than another." write to her and send her 10 cents, and then she | cuthosiastic welcome, and exhort you to exert your | trees they will plant the rapidly-growing ands. Earle Scheib, Grove City, Ill., is a son of a vet- could get herself a birthday-Christman present, best efforts for Pro Patria and the Loyal Home- We have often spoken of the cottonwood. It eran. He is five feet ten incises tail, fond of books | Wind a nice present it would be if each of the workers, which, I am sure, will succeed with our and very much interested in The National This National This Street, which is the sure of the land of the l

> JOYS OF WINTER. DEAR C. C. PRIENDEL When snows descend and robe the fields In Winter's bright array,

Toucked by the sun the juster fades And weops itself away." I come with the falling leaves in all their beautiful colors of crimson and gold, scarlet and brown, and lukes till they shine like theets of glistening. polished glass, and the earth be wrapt in its lovely sleigh-riding! I imagine I now bear the tinkling frozen ground, while marry peals of laughter ring out on the sir. I delight in out-door sports, and think Winter the loveliest as well as one of the most | Philadelphia Pa., late 240 N. 5th street; Florence and a Happy New Year, and pleasant Winter to | Iowa; S. Veronica Adamson, Corning, O.; Mamie all.-Isabelie L. Vorce, Mexico, N. Y.

CHATS ABOUT INDIANS. No. II .- COURTSHIP AND MATRIMONY, thus to go a woolng. Very likely he is only 15 or the C. C. 16, and his future intended not more than 12 or 13 years of age; but that does not matter. mt this party they talk and laugh as Indiana do. After this meeting tim young man calls at the house of the girl union frequently. If he concludes to take the girl for his wife, and he is a good Indian, and to tell the girl her sulter's intentions. They take several days to talk over his good and had qualities and to arrive at a decision, and during this | Carle, Mallousburg, N. Y. lime the lover must remain away. When they the affair. If a favorable decision be sent the autograph; also pretriest friendship cane ribbon, young man be comes and takes the girl to the bone of his parents, or perhaps to a "que" which he has provided for blackly. Without any cereby New Year's,—Edward C. Ystes, Lexington, Mo. mony whatever the couple are regarded as being married, and they begin housekeeping on nothing, with little thought of the morrow,

These are the sleps taken, generally, but sometimes there is an elopement, in which the parents all will have a chance to send replies and receivance not consulted and they have no hesitaccy in honorable mention with the number answers.] stealing the girl afterward, if they can. The Indians generally regard the marital relations very lorsely. This fact is manifested in many cases in which the ausband or wife is apperementously abandoned and other partners taken.

Some few of the Ludians seem to believe in pulygony, as they have more than one companion. Indian who at our time had been a teacher in the relucals was divorced in the Indian court, presided over by the Agent, not long since, but with the inanction not to marry within sig months. But just a day or two it was assertained that he had wife No. 2 in another village, only 12 miles distant. Now, If our Indian be pretty independent be takes his newly-won treasure to a home, the framework of which is made of poles with arrow-word and wither weven back and forth, and last of all, daubed with mud. There is no opening at the top of the human bee hive, but down at the bottom is a small door, just large enough for one to crawi to. The door is closed with brash or old cloth. There is no yout for the escape of smoke. Inside is darkness supreme. A few skins to lie on, with, perhaps, one or two cooking vessels, comprise the fermishings, and our children of the forcet are fairly eraburked on the sea of matrimony .- Lola Moss, Pima

Agency, Secutor, Ariz. HUBBAH! NEW YORK AT THE HEAD, TO THE C. C. OF NEW YORK: We are the people! As usual, the Empire State is at the front. Under date of Oct. 27 an order was issued by our loyal Communiter-in-Chief, which gives New York the notherity to organize, and thereby become the first Division of the Guards in the Union. Note the Seaman, Adjutant-General:

Br. Louis, Oct. 27, 1890. pointed Provisional District Commander for the Provisional District of New York, N.T.C.C. Guards, after that may be stewed, belied, fried or frizzied. You will assume command at once, and follow all according to choice. Here is an excellent racips | instructions coming from proper authority. Profor stowed trips, a very choice dish: Sprinkle half seed in completing organization of New York a pound of rice in rapidly bolling water and let it Division, according to orders of Commander-inif for half an hour. While this is cooking out | Chief in The National Termons of Oct. 2, 1890. OCT. 27, 1890.

The undereigned members of the N. T. C. C. the New York Division of the N.T.C.C. Guards. having answered all constitutional requirements; Bernice E. Thomas, Elmira; Eda Colby, Medina; Lizzte M. A. Howlett, Manhaesett; Wm. J. Buckey, New York; Roscoe L. Wattman, Albany; A. H. Bothwick, Peckskill; Addie Stevens, Port Cheser; George W. Buckley, Port Chester; Charles Salimadge, Mendour Wan, A. Wrison, Louisville M. Grace Ciarle, Stephentown Center; Viola B. enman, Part Washington; M. Anna Duryea, Port Washington; Fred W. Thurston, Great Neck; Incz. Olmstend Oswego; Carrie Arnold, Rondout; Adah Slade, Medina; Mamie Conklin, Farmingdale; Sarence P. Crane, New York, and A. R. Read,

Those whose names appear above are requested to read corefully the C.C.G. order in The National. PRINCES of Oct. 2. In accordance with instructions n said order, I hereby appoint the following offiours and committees, to stand until an election can be ordered; S. V. C., Lizzie ld. A. Hewleit; J. V. C., Charence P. Crane; Chap., George W. Buckley; Adj's, Wm. J. Buckley; Q. M., Eda Colby; C. G. Bernice E. Thomas; Council of Pive-Addie Sicvens, Eda Colty, Fred W. Thurston, Mande Conkin and Roscoe L. Whitman. Investigating Comstee-Lizzie M. A. Hewiett, Wm. J. Buckley and M. Anna Duryen. Historical Committee-Ella Corby, Carrie Arnold and Adah Siade. Benefit Committee-A. H. Bothwick, Charles Tallmidge and A. R. Rend,

bliss Lizzie M. A. Hewlett being the Chairman of the Investigating Committee, all applications for membership in the New York Division must be sent to her. Address Lizzie M. A. Hewiett, Lock Box I, Manhamet, N. Y. The dues will be 25 cents for each member, lo cents of which will go to the National Guards. Those who have not sent on their dues will please do so at once. The following will be enrolled us soon as their dues are received: Eliza A. Carpenter, Hannawa Palis; Chas. E. Randall, Predonia; Ailda B. Cooke, Avoca: Ferniey Smith, Lowman; Cora B. Moses Hawleyton: Imbelia L. Vorce, Mexico; Bertha G. Knight, West Troy; Effic Morris, Addison; Julia R. Mahoney, Colnes; Mamie F. Yule, Lyons Palis; Mary Bicknell, Hannawa Palis, and Adah B. Bickmell, Haumawa Pada.

The General Committee on Organization, consisting of Bernice E. Thomas, Elia Colby, Lizzie M. A. Hewlett and William J. Buckley is discharged, and

When Raby was sick, we gave her Castoen. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

## with the sincere thanks of the undersigned. The appointed officers will please correspond with me Now let every C. C. in the Empire State send on

personal letter from every C. C. in New York State Agricultural Readers.

BREEDS OF POULTRY. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: To-day I read the story of the Lost Atlantis, for the first time, and was greatly interested. I give it to you as I find it, as told by Pinto, in "The Story of Man." "Among the great deeds of Athens, of which recollection is preserved in our books, there is one which should be placed above all others. Our books tell that the Athenians destroyed an army which came across the Atlantic Sea, and insolently invaded Europe and Asia; for the sea was the mavigable, and beyond the strait where you pince the Pilla s of Hercules there was an Island larger than Asia Minor and Libya combined. From this would recognize this fact. island one could easily pass to the other islands, and from there to the continent which lies around the interior sea. The sea on this side of the strait (the Mediterranean) of which we speak, resembles a harbor with a narrow entrance; but there is a | than the Dorking. The Brahma is a better gepuine sea, and the land which surrounds it is a veritable continent. In the Island of Atlantis reigned three Kings of great and marvellous pewers. They had nader their dominion the whole of Atlantis, several other islands, and some parts o the continent. At one time their power extended into Libya, and into Europe as far as Tyrraenia and, uniting their whole force, they sought to destroy our countries at a blow, but their defeat

LET US HAVE ENTHUSIASM. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: With brother Gogarn say "enthusiasm in our ranks will do more toward liting the good work than anything we know It is the very thing we want, for the more enthusiastic we become the more work will we do. Wake up C. C.'s everywhere, not alone in Mich gun, and let us see what we can do. It takes en-None are so old as those who have outlived en-

his name for envolument. I have over 70 names on

in the new year with! Would like to receive a

and a few from out of the State. Pro Patris-Ros-

When penning those lines Thorean believed, and of northwest Enesis, the County-sent of Decatur | truly, in that ordering fire of enthusiasm which County, is a town of great promise, and situated as | not even the solitudes of the lonely Walden Lake It is in the must of a great stock-raising and agris | could suidue. Sadder even than age is youth decultural country, and backed by men of push and | void of this subline carne-iness. Unendowed by eulorprise, it will at no far off date reach a clumax | that gift, what are those early years, save a Springequal to the expeciations of the most sauguine. A time without flowers, more healthful country than this is not easily Martineau says: "Youth is the time for enthus found. It is here that the National G.A.R. Memo- asm, for conviction, for depth of affection and de-

So, dear C. C. friends, while we are as yet in our sot to be approached by any similar institution of | The emotional and sensational, impelled by a its kind. It is divided into four departments, viz, like power, though of somewhat different phases, lineary, commercial, musical and satisfary. A may be considered in the same category, and upon is a fact that on many farms that are old enough Incari studio is also commented. Students wish- these listen to John Ruskin, that outspoken hater ing to enter will correspond with the Secretary, of all false pretense: "There are many outeries obscriptions are enruedly solicited, which should | against sensation, yet it is not less sensation wo se addressed to L. A. Mints, Oberlin, Kan. - A. B. | want, but more. The ennobling difference between

of Nov. 181 noticed that Emma M. New spoke of having a barbed per gard of Mable Woolsey. Dec. 25. We think that would be real nice, but thusbasm, a sensation, among the members. And that it would be a great deal nicer for each C. C. to | now, new C. C. members, allow me to give you an | heartily wish that if people will not plant such | Yours, Pro Patria-Elsie and Edith | wood, at its head, Yours, Pro Patria-S. Etta Kern, Corley, Ark.

> TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. [THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Exchange will be de. | tree. - Western Rural, wated solely to the exchange of souvenirs. Any thing pertaining to business must be sent to the ndvortising department.] To exchange: Letters, good references given .-

617, Boonton, N. J.; Joseph Schremp, Marathon, which indicate that in a few short weeks old Win- | Wis., with sons and daughters, 6th Pa. H. A.; Flora ter will have resumed his sway, freezing the rivers | Brooks, Postmistress, St. John, N. D.; O. H. Peed, v., Catlin, Colo. Postel Autographs: W. L. Russell, Chapman, Kan.; H. M. Hoover, Box 834, Lock Haven, Pa.; white mantle of beautiful snow. Then won't we kan.; H. M. Hoover, Box 534, Lock Haven, Pa.; have some glorious sport coasting, skating and Lucy Rusk, Milwanker, Ore.; Ida L. Pope, Porest Grove, Ore., prize for the best; Maggie E. Meaher, of the bells as the sieigh glides swiftly over the | Box 632, Imlay City, Mich., also letters and cabinets; John Anderson, Speers, Pa.; Carl Walker, Udall, Kan; Charles A. White, 23 N 12th street, enjoyable sensors of the year. Merry Chrisimas V. Bock, Grant, Pa.; Bertha Edwards, Larimor, L. Bost, Stoneham, Mass., prize for profitiest; Clara A. Toms, Stamford, Conn.; Seth B. Toms, Stam-

ford, Conn.; George W., Toms, Stronford, Conn.; J. C.

Schetrompf, Seward, Oklahoma; Wm. L. Ekvall, DEAU C. C.: Our Indian brave thinks it now | 676 Orchard street, Chicago, Ill., also letters from Wanted: Half yard friendship cane ribbon .-At some Indian feast, or gethering, the young satin, with name and address, for C. C. nipe. - Effic man process a girl that he const lers desirable, and A. Smith, 130 S. Belle street, Columbus, O. Letters from Monesota and Dakota C. C .- Esther L. Smith, St. John, N. D. Prize for prettiest postal autograph, not photograph, as announced,-Birdie Struble, Matamora, Mica. Cancelled postage stamps for a he asks her parants for her. They do not answer | entlection.-Mattin Grayam, Evergreen, O. Admediately, as they wish time for a consultation dress of Etta L. Leyton, as father belonged to itth per day, of to tell the girl her sultar's intentions. They had,—C. S. Wallace, Mark Center, O. Letters from veternos' daughters about 17, my age.-L. Dora Prizes offered: For best postal autograph .mave decided they make known the decision to the | Ludia Pinzer, Sylvania, O.; Lona B. Harricon, el, whom, it seems, has little to say regarding | Hull's Cove, Me. For prettiest and ugliest postal

> The Carious Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published withn two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive When Columbus first sighted America be supposed he had reached the shores of India, and hence called the aborigines Indians. The largest chain of which we have any knowl-

Turks, and thrown across the Danubs River in The Union army at the battle of Murfreesbore numbered 47,000, and the Confederate army 85,000. Union losses, 14,000; Confederate losses, 10,000. Cincinnatus left his plaw to take charge of an army, led it to victory, resigned his commission, and was to his plow again in a fortaight. 1. Where is Pumpey's Pillar?-W. H. Sheshan. 2. What naval commander forced a surrender when bloom vessel was sinking ?-F. E. H. Marley. 3. Who is the Lesbian nightingale?-Effic M

4. Who wrote the first Protestant hymn book?-May B. Chapman. RIBLE BRIGADE. The two books of Kings gave the history of the Kings of Judah and Isreal, and the two of Chroni-cies the history of the Kings of Judah alone.

Solomon had 700 wives and 300 concubines.

Fairs are spoken of in Ezekiel, 27th chapter.

1. What prophet caused from to swim?-Lizzle L. 2. West ancient city of Lower Syria is connected with Bible history, and how?—Chri Walker.

3. For whom was Philippi named, and what memorable event occurred there?—Helen P. C. following, by order of Kate B. Sherwood, A. L. and most romantic among the Rebrews?-Ellen

## BRAIN-RACKERS.

No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle sfound. Augwers of guessers may be forwarded A C. C. Pozzie-May your lives be like the snow flakes, which leave a mark but not a stain, A Summer Bouquet-Raisam, catch-fiv, crocus

onquil, snowflake, pansy, Cidames sacred Hiy, crown of thorns, sweet-baser, bellis, My Favorite Post-Percy Bysshe Shelley. A PLACE OF NOTE. In Washington, in Jefferson, In Grant, who were the blue;

In Hayes, the good and true.

In Buchanan, in Van Buren,

In Arthur, in Tyler,

In Harrison, the brave: In Garfield, the President Who fitted a martyr's grave. The whole, of 10 letters, is a place of note, 18 calles from my home.—Jane L. White, Fayetteville, MY FAVORITE POET. In Lilly Carter, not Eva Pryor. In Edith I. Scott, not Mamie Hyer. In Katle Cannan, not Lottle W. Chase, In Maggie McClung, not Olive L. Race. In Piercace Emerson, not Lillie A. Williston.

In Wm. J. Bueldey, not Nova Adamson,

In Waiter G. Smith, not Rose Brady,

In Marta Scott, not Clarence P. Crane, In Annie L. Williams, not Ettle L. Lane. -Effic A. Smith BIBLE ENIGMA. In Festus and in Gomorrah, In Herod and in Deborah. In Daniel and in Didymus. In Assyria and in Herodias. In Phores and in Abraham, In Eve and in Elam, In Eath and in Zorobabel, In Ruchel and Salathiel. In Simos and in David. In Jesse and in Eilad. in Fell's and in Eleagur. In Hosea and in Ebenezer. In Solo on and in Babylon. In Galatians and in Josian. In Levitious and in Ezekias

Staring. To Nervous, Bebilitated Men. If you will send us your address we will send you Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt and Appliances on a trial. They will quickly restore you to vigor, manhood and health. Pamphlet free. Voltage Belt Co., Marshail, Mich. Box Phaemacy Co., Albion, Michigan.

My whole is a saying of our Savior,-Lou M.

File letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veters my book, and only and the organization of our Division. Some Practical Suggestions for Our

We believe in improvement, in progress in poultry and poultry-breeding. We believe that as much has been accomplished in the past, so much will be done in the future. But we believe and desire to impress this belief upon others, that every variety of thoroughbred fowls which we now possess has merita peculiar to itself. It would be well if fanciers

The Dorking is a better table fowl than the Leghorn, but the Leghorn will lay more eggs fowl for the villager, but it lacks the beauty of the Game. The Hamburg is a wonderful layer, but its eggs are smaller and its body lighter proceed, comparing variety with variety, finding in each some quality which the others lack, some point in which it is the superior of all

Some fowls may possess more desirable qualities than others, but all have some, and the fowl with the fewest may have just the qualities which make it desirable to a limited circle of men. The fact that it has the one or more qualities which no other fowl possesses, or possesses in a less degree, makes it the fowl of all others for certain people. They desire just these qualities, and if they were eliminated they would no longer care for the fowl. Argument with them would be useless. The fact husbasm in a work like ours to make a success. | that ninety other varieties were really superior to their one would not convince them. They know, or think they know, which amounts to the same thing, just what they wish, and unless they can have that they will have nothing .-Poultry World.

The farm that has no trees upon it is a desert looking place. When people of the East go into the new settlements on the treeless Western plains the first thing that strikes them with comething of terror is the lack of trees. Yet it to have trees, even in the East, there is a woeful lack of them. Perhaps it will never be possible to induce the vast majority of people to one man and another is precisely in this, that one | plant trees which they will never enjoy, that posterity may enjoy them. It is probable, therefore, that there never will be a universal planting of the best trees on our farms. But we

grows to be considerable of a tree in four or five years. It makes a handsome tree, and while said, it is a good many per cent. better than so |

MILE YIELDS. Your correspondent, Mr. Stewart, in discussing the great improvements in dairy cows, Alice L. Shamger, charter member C. C. G., Box says that while the unimproved cow, or cow in a state of nature, gives very little milk, and that containing but 3 or 4 per cent, of fat, some of the best Jerseys have given milk containing 10 and even 12 per cent, of fat, and have attained as high as seven pounds of butter in 24 hours. I nover saw any analysis of milk from a wild cow. That they give but little, as compared with the best dairy animal, and that little for a comparatively short period, would seem to be true. But as it suffices to raise a calf, and often to keep it fat, it must be of good quality. Its richness, however, probably results from a large proportion of total solids, rather than a high per cent, of the one element, fat. But where does Mr. Stewart get his other facts"? So far as I am informed, no milk from a cow in normal healthy condition has Dalsy Cromack, Elm Grove, Mass. Picce silk or | been analyzed that contained 10 per cent. of fat to may nothing of 12 per cent. Dr. Babcock, chief chemist at the Wisconsin Station, and one of the best-informed authorities on the subject, says he has no knowledge of any analysis showing over 9 per cent, of fat when the cow was giving as much as 15 pounds of milk

The richest milk ever analyzed in England, so far as reported, was obtained from the great Jersey cow, Baron's Progress. One of her milkings showed, by analysis, 8.5 per cent. of fat; and her total yield, 2.98 pounds, was the largest ever obtained from 24 hours' milk of any cow. I am aware that some of the Tennessee Jerseys claim yields of milk showing a much higher per cent, of fat than the figures above, but none of these so-called tests command the confidence of well-informed people. In no case of this sort did the chemist making the analysis see the cow milked, and take his own sample; nor was it done by any one specially selected by him for that purpose, so that he would stake his reputation that the analysis dge consisted of 8,000 links. It was made by the | was an accurate representation of the milk given. In all the cases which have come to my knowledge, where analysis showed (at exceeding 10 per cent., or even reaching that, the chemist merely analyzed a sample which was

sent him for that purpose. Where or how the ample was obtained he could not know except from what was told him. Such exaggerated reports do a great deal of harm. When people talk of 30, 40, 45 pounds of butter a week from a single cow they are simply telling fairy stories. No cow ever gave seven pounds of butter from 24 hours' milk; nor six, nor five, nor four. Not one of these great yields is supported by evidence that would be accepted in a court of law. It is evidence which satisfies the partisan advocates of the breed, but no intelligent person who is familiar with accurate methods. Chemistry is the science which has for its object the determination of the component elements in compound bodies, or the proportionate elements in mixed substances which are not capable of mechanical separation. It is accepted as the only accurate method for this purpose. Every Experiment Station in the country is engaged, more or less, in analyzing commercial fertilizers, and publishing the results as an accurate indication of their several valuable constituents, and the proportion of each. No one [To Convenue one in sending answers name | these cases, if the work is properly done; but thinks of questioning the results in any of when you come to determine the fat in milkwithin a week after receiving this Taineng. Do not oh! that is a different thing. We should ignore make numerical enigmas of your own name. the progress of a thousand years, and go back Answers most accompany all puzzies forwarded.] to the methods of our primitive ancestors. Not ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE NOV. 13. one of the phenomenal yields referred to by Mr. Stewart, and which are constantly duplicated in reports published in our dairy papers, are based on a chemical analysis of the milk; and in some the services of a competent and disinterested chemist were absolutely declined, Why? Why do the people who claim these extraordinary yields so carefully avoid the only accurate method known to determine the fat in the milk? It is not to avoid expense. There can be but one answer-because the owner knows, or believes, that the report of the chemist would not sustain his claim. The largest yield of fat ever obtained from 24 hours' milk of one cow, as determined by analysis, is that referred to above in England. The milk of this extraordinary cow, while averaging for the two days of the test but 30 pounds a day, contained 2.95 pounds of fat. This would indicate a possible yield of standard butter-80 per cent, fat-if all could be recovered in the churn (which it never is), of 3.72 pounds. The next best yield in England was that of the Guernsey cow, Finke Second. She was a cow of different style, weighing over 1,300 pounds. She gave 46 pounds 12 ounces of milk per day, containing 2.25 pounds of fat. A Jersey in a different class in the same test, weighing but 876 pounds, gave a little more milk-48 pounds 8 ouncescontaining 2.24 pounds of fat. The best yield in this country, so far as I have seen reported, backed by analysis, was from a Holstein cow at recent Illinois State Fair. She gave milk which, if I recollect right, (I have mislaid the report,) contained 2,5 pounds fat. This would indicate a yessible yield of a little over three as a reality; the gilding which is meant to pass In all the tests made in this country and England, of cows selected as the best and in the best condition, the few named are at the top. In the view of these facts to talk of four, five,

> cow is to insult the intelligence of the public. -Practical Farmer. Weak, Nervous Men. Send at once for full directions (sealed) FREE of Cammon Sense Home Treatment, will positively cure all the effects of impotency, etc., the only cure known for varicoccle, new and certain method, no efectric nonsense, no stomach drugging. Address Al-

> six, seven pounds of butter a day from any

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the Interuntional Sauday-school Lesson Appointed for Dec. 14, 1800. St. Luke, 24 : 28-43. fone reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

indicated above. 1 SUBJECTS: I. CHRIST AND THE TWO DISCI-PLES AT EMMAUS. II. RETURN OF THE Two DISCIPLES TO JURUSALEM.

I. CHRIST AND THE TWO DISCIPLES AT EM-MAUS.

1. Data.

St. Luke, 24: 28-32. That is our sole report. How the author know the facts we cannot tell. (See, however, 2 Pet., 1:2L) Sts. Matthewand John were present, but neither ever allude to the subject. It is supposed St. Mark's Gospel was practically St. Peter's. There is, however, but a general notice in that Gospel of the Emmaus episode, to wit, 16: 12. St. Luke wrote at Achaia, Greece, A. D. 57.

See under same head in lesson for last week. We simply move on for, say, one hour-call it 5 o'clock p. m. It was toward evening. (V. 29.) [16:13.) The day was far spent. We cannot tell how long Christ remained with the two. The invithan the Plymouth Rock. And so we might tation "abide with us" probably was intended to cover the night, and hence included lodging. We cannot tell how long he reclined with the two. We would suppose, as we read the account, that the identity of Jesus was soon estab. God's Spirit opens them. (St. John, 5: 39.) lished. We often recognize a friend by some II. RETURN OF THE TWO DISCIPLES TO peculiar motion, galt, habit, without even seeing his face. The blessing referred to in verse 30 was asked as a rule at the beginning of the meal. We cannot tell whether Christ ate.

> 3. Place. On Emmans, see under the same head in lesson for last week. We suppose the two Discito entertain. We might infer they lived in the same house. We see they supped together and jointly invited Christ to be their guest.

4. The Two Disciples, For full account see last week's lesson. This was Christ's third appearance after his resurrection—the fourth, if we also count his appearance to St. Peter, as noticed in V. 33.

5. Critical Notes. 1. "He made as though." (V. 28.) He would have passed on had the two not asked him to remain, and in that case the fellow-pilgrim who overtook them would not have become known. | mosting rather privately. He knew what would happen, but of course he could not presume. Christ did just as a purely human being would do. He could not do otherwise without disclosing his identity, and the moment for that had not yet arrived. Oriental hospitality was liberal. There were no hotels.

2. "Constrained," (V. 29.) How? By reminding him how late it was. By extending to him a very cordial invitation. He yielded by

loving compulsion. same in Greek. Christ promptly accepted the sel with each other and for mutual comfort. himself on the two. He was so interested in them, and discovered such knowledge of the there are objections to it, as we have frequently | Scriptures, that they were drawn toward him and needed him. In turn, he saw them in great distress and wanted to comfort them. We have, too, an illustration of the simplicity of Eastern

4. "Meat." (V. 30.) The word meat does not necessitate the presence of fleshly food. It is a general word for victuals. One item of diet is specified, bread. The meal was a mere ordinary one, and not a celebration of the Holy Communion. And yet it is suggestive, as indeed every meal may be, of the Eucharistic salute. Supper. After their journey they must have needed refreshment. The meal may have been in readiness as soon as the three entered the house. It would not, however, require long time to prepare such a meal as was then and

there customary. 5. "Blessed." (V. 30.) He asked a blessing on the food. It was a Hebrew habit to seek a blessing at the table. Jesus, several times during his ministry, when about to eat with his Disciples or others, blessed the food, sought God's blesting on the meal. The host generally performed this duty. He could request his guest to bless the provisions, and would be quite likely to ask him, and that specially if the stranger were a prominent or learned person. We do not know whether or not Jesus | Help of the helpless, O abide with me. were invited to ask the blessing. It may be he assumed such duty, and this very fact, which | Swift to its close obta out life's little day; in itself was a claim to superiority, may have arrested the attention of the two and aroused

6. "Eves were opened." (V. 31.) In verse 16th we read, "Their eyes were helden." By eyes being opened we understand that the hold referred to in the 16th yerse was relaxed, Either their vision was cleared or else Christ's | I fear no foe, with thee at hand to bless: form assumed a more natural appearance. In | Ills have no weight, and tears no hitterness, taking and blessing the bread the prints of the nails in his hands would be expessed, recalling

the crucifixion. (St. John, 20: 27.) 7. "Vanished out of their sight," (V. 31.) Dr. A. C. Kendrick says, "Preternaturally, without their knowing whither or how he went, or whether, indeed, he went anywhere. He was now with them; the next moment he was gone. So of all his appearances and disappearances after his resurrection. What would before have been miraele was now the natural action of the spiritual body."

Lange states Christ availed himself of "the discovery." Dr. James Strong puts it thus: ishment he was gone, having suddenly risen | the Church of England. In 1823 he settled as and abruptly quitted the house."

"Was not our heart hid (or vailed) within us?" The meaning is, were we not lacking in good that the two meant by their hearts burning. that as they talked they felt a glow of interest, an uplifting of heart, a passion of admiration, of the author. We would not know of the We are doubtless to understand a complex poet has given the particulars. He was very feeling.

9. "Opened the Scriptures." (V. 32.) Notice expounded" in verse 27. The Scriptures of | We have an extract from that solemn farewell that day were the Old Testament, beginning | sermon: with the books of Moses and closing with the prophecies. The meaning is that he began his ingly, experimentally on this point; and I stand explanations by referring first to the writings | before you seasonably to-day, as alive from the of Moses and then passed on to the books of dead, if I may hope to impress it upon you the prophets-not that he began with both the | and induce you to prepare for that solemn hour penteteuch and prophecies. He showed that | which must come to all, by a timely acquaintwith a proper understanding of the Scriptures | ance with, appreciation of and a dependence no one ought to be surprised at the fact the on the death of Christ." Messiah suffered, was insuited and personnied, so No eyes were dry for tears. The elements and was at length ignominiously put to death. of bread and wine were dispensed in mournful Jesus did not, of course, make a personal ap- silence. The service ended, he retired to his plication of the Scriptures, since such a reve- room. In the evening he handed to a dear lation would have exposed his identity. We relative that hymn suggested by Emmans and may suppose Christ called attention, e. q., to | impressed by his own near departure from life. the following Scriptures: Gen., 3:15; 49:10; The words were accompanied by the music. Nu., 21:8, 9; Deu., 18:15; Ps., 16, 22, 110; Thus the words and the tune, having one au-Is., 9: 6, 7; 53; Dan., 9: 25-27.

everything as a moral quality to be sincere. with us," has through the sweet hymn of the One is not, however, obliged prematurely to | poet Lyte become the language of the followers reveal certain plans. There is a time for every- of Christ in every clime. No hymnal would thing. (Prov., 11: 13.) A mere hypothesis for | omit it. The Church needs it. Some one has didactic purpose an effort to attract attention | said, "All hymns that last are born-not made," of a pupil by an absurd supposition-imitation, | Singing, as we often shall, the hymn "Abide not to deceive for purposes of traffic and self- | With Me," there will hereafter be additional interest financially, but to make attractive-the interest and comfort in the fact we have besetting of traps for catching rascals-disguises | come acquainted with the author and know so as to escape waylayers-these are not to be | under what peculiar circumstance he wrote classed with deceits, but rather with devices; not to be ranked with artifices, but rather with expedients. And yet we do well to heed the following wise words of the late Rev. F. W. Robinson: Integrity recoils from deceptions which men

would almost smile to hear called deception. To a moral, pure mind the artifices in every department of life are painful; the stained wood, which passes for a more firm and costly material in a building and deceives the eye, by seeming what it is not, marble; the painting which is intended to be taken pounds of standard butter from 24 hours' milk. for gold; and the glass which is worn to look like jewels; for there is a moral feeling and truthfulness in architecture, in painting, and in dress, as well as in the market-piace, and in the Senate, and in the judgment hall.

It is well to notice that whatever an article is, if it pass for only what it is, there is no wrong. A chromo is not a lie, though it may be brighter and more beautiful than the original painting. The evil consists in passing off the chromo for a genuine painting. 2. Cultivate hospitatity. (1 Pet., 4:9; St.

Mt., 10:41, 42.) 3. Ask a blessing at meals. We recall the example of our Savior.

"Not gilded rod of fairy-wood, But love, content, and gratitude, Give asreelest taste to common food,

Make everything seem fair and good!" It is well to seek God's blessing on food suitable in kind and quantity and partaken of eroperately, but it is absolute blasph my to ask God to sanction gluttony by not punishing it with gout. Father Boehm tells us he had known Bishop Asbury more than once to pause at a spring in a wilderness and ask God's blessing on a cracker.

4. The Holy Communion is a supper with Christ. At it our eyes are opened more clearly, enabling us to have finer conceptions of Christian duties and pomibilities. We are able to comprehend our Savior more fully. Memories of communions with Christ may be awest and profitable, rekindling love in our hearts for our Redeemer. Jesus discloses himself to us with greater distinctness when we sup with him. Indeed, he becomes known to us in the breaking of bread,

5. Welcome Jesus spiritually. Ask him to abide with you. He cannot be present now bodily, but we way rely on his presence. (St. Matt., 28: 20.) We should in special seek the aid and guidance of the Holy Spirit. [St. John,

6. We have a thought as to topics of conversation, and that particularly for Sunday. We ought to talk about Christ, the Church, the truths of Christianity. 7. Read the Holy Scriptures and seek light from Heaven in order to understand them.

JERUSALEM. 1. Duta. St. Luke, 24:33-35; St. Mk., 16:13.

2. Time. We see from verse 29 it was toward evening before Christ and the two reclined for their meal at Emmaus. They probably left Emmaus ples lived at Emmans, having a home, and able at say, 7 o'clock p. m., reaching Jerusalem at perhaps 9 p. m.

> 3. Place. The two returned to Jerusalem, some six to even miles from Emmans. We cannot state where the Elevan were assembled. We read m St. Mark, 14: 15, and St. Luke, 22: 12, of a large upper room. They may have held possession of that place. In Acts, 1:13, we see notice again of an upper room. Perhaps the same headquarters were used by the Eleven. Christ having been dealt with so severely, his Disciples could only expect harm. It may be therefore they found some more retired spot,

4. The Eleven. Judas had committed suicide. By some concerted action 10 of the Apostles assembled on Sunday evening. Or it may be they were in their accustomed room, and not in need of any call to collect. St. Thomas was not present. (Compare Gen., 19:2; Jude, 19:9; 2 Ki., 4:8; (St. John, 20:24.) The Eleven are spoken of as The Twelve had been-spoken of as a body, commonly known as The Twelve, and not necessarily implying that every one of them was always present. On the occasion when 3. "Abide-tarry," (V. 29.) These are the with the 10 Apostles. They had met to counthe two reported, some other Disciples were

> 5. The Two Disciples. See on lesson last week. It is plain from V. 33 they were not Apostles. From St. Mark, 16:13, we see the Apostles did not believe them. This was not a reflection on their veracity, but simply a doubt as to the two being correct, implying they were mistaken, superstitious, imaginative, or deceived. We notice the salutation of the two when they

> We are informed that Christians of the first ages were accustomed to greet each other every Easter morning with this same joyful, exultant 6. Suggestion. Let it always be our delight to carry good

met the Apostles, "The Lord is risen indeed,"

news, specially let us find joy in telling about the risen Savior. A History of the Hymn, "Abide With Mes Fast

Falls the Eventide." We are rejoiced St. Luke left account of the eautiful incident at Emmaus, if for no other reason than that it inspired one of the most cherished hymns in the English language. No Belts invented by Prof. Van der Weyde Press of the one will ever be able to tell the story of comfort New York Electrical Secrets (U. S. Pat. 27, 247) a positive

flowing from those five stanzas: Abide with me; fast falls the eventide; The darkness deepens: Lord, with me abifer When other helpers fell, and comforts flee,

Earth's joys grow dim, its glories pass away, Change and decay in all around I see; O then who changest not, abide with me.

What but thy grace can foil the tempter's power? Tho, like thysnif, my guids and stay can be? Through cloud and sunshine, Lord, abide with me.

Where is denth's sting? where, grave, thy victory? I triumph still, if thou abide with me. Hold thou thy cross before my closing eyes; Shine through the gloom, and point me to the Heaven's morning breaks, and earth's vain shad-

In life, in death, O Lord, abide with me.

This hymn is now found in most of the hymnals used by the different bodies of Christians. We must be interested in its author, origin and history. It was written by Rev. H. F. Lyte. He was born in Kelso, June 1, 1793. confusion and joy of the first moment after the Having studied during his earlier years in Ireland, he at length graduated from Trinity Col-"Before they had recovered from their aston- lege, Dublin. He prepared for the ministry of rector at Brixham, and remained as such till 8. "Heart burn." (V. 32.) By a different his death, which took place at Nice, Nov. 20, pointing of the Syriac, Prof. J. H. Hall ren- 1847. He was, therefore, 54 years of age at ders, " Was not our heart heavy?" One an- decease. He was always of a rather feeble concient Greek authority reads, when translated, stitution. He was author of "Tales in Verse, Illustrative of the Lord's Prayer," "Religious Poems," in 1833; "The Spirit of the Psalms," judgment? We are reminded of "O fools," in | 1834. He wrote, among others, the following verse 25. And in fact there is a precept from hymns besides "Abide With Me": "Praise the Taimud which declares persons are unwise My Soul the King of Heaven," "Pleasant who when traveling do not converse about re- Are Thy Courts Above," "Jesus, I My Cross ligious concerns. We ordinarily understand Have Taken." The poet Lyte was very obscure during life, having only a small curacy; but his stanzas have made him known everya warmth of inspiration, an expansion of mind, whore. "Abide With Me," was the last writing a thrill of joy, an impetuous sensation of love, story of its origin only that the daughter of the anxious to preach once more, and in special to celebrate with his flock the Holy Communion.

"O brothren!" said he, "I can speak feel-

thor, have descended to us. Coming from a dying man, they have helped many a one die. The prayer of the two at Emmaus, a prayer in 1. Avoid the practice of deception. It is all ages dear to the Church, the prayer "Abide that immortal hymn. One to enjoy the verses must be familiar with the stories of Emmaus and Brixham.

Queer world! Queer people! Here are men and women by thousands suffering from all sorts of diseases, bearing all manners of pain, spending their all on physicians and "getting no better, but rather worse," when right at hand there's a remedy which says it can help them because it's helped thousands like them. "Another patent-medicine advertisement," you say. Yes-but none of the ordinary sort, The medicine is Dr. Pierco's Golden Medical Discovery, and it's different from the ordinary nestrums in this :--

It does what it claims to do, or it costs you

The way is this: You pay your druggist \$1.00 for a bottle. You read the directions, and you follow them. You get better, or you don't, If you do, you buy another bottle, and perhaps another. If you don't get better, you get your money back. And the queer thing is that so many people are willing to be sick when the remedy's so near at hand.

se days. We eliminate all poisons from the system, so that there is anyone be a return of the discuss in any form. Participan be treated at home as well as here, (for the same price and under the same guarantee,) but

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